Cold Weather at Southern Training Camps Surprises Ball Players—Cycle Teams Begin Another Six Day Grind

YANKS, PLIANT, TO | COLD WAVE ALTERS

After Slow Start Huggins's Game With San Antonio Nine Men Are Ready for Initial Contest To-morrow.

Manager to Have Big Task in Fred Toney and Phil Douglas Selecting Material From Among Rookies.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Prooklyns next Saturday and need some not as strong for practice games as some managers, and sticks to the routine of batting and fielding practice to the last unnute. It is plain that he thinks the sort of practice which will bring physi-cal condition-that is, baseball physical equdition—of more importance than sames themselves as preparation for

The Yankees, like every other team that has been South for a week, have made a slow start, for the weather has been too tinged with winter to be what trainers are looking for. The teams are at least a week too early so far as eather is concerned.

The very slowness imposed by the breath of winter, however, has been a lessing rather than a handloap, for it as prevented anybody in this camp at east from going too fast, and among noticeable absence of sore arms and muscle stiffness which comes, as a rule, at this time of training periods.

Charles O'Leary, the coach, says the Yankees impress him most favorably. not because of their baseball ability, for he has not had time to form an opinion on that except from hearmy, but be cause of their general appearance and condition. "They look," he says, "like men who have taken care of themselves all winter. They look as if they are in shape to get in shape. Those kind are always easy to get results from on the forward looking lot of young fellows, the sort who can be made into a team of

Pitchers Will Be Renay.

It may be, probably will be, that Hug-gins will find it harder to put a well rounded outfield into action and a well balanced infield than a competent corpu patchers is to prune down and retain the best combination. Mays, Thormahlen, Shawkey, Mogridge, Quinn and Shore are his regulars and are a powerful staff it all are fit. Except possibly in the case of Shore, who must show that he can regain his old form, there is no reason to doubt that all will be in trim and do what is expected of them. It is the task of selecting the right

youngsters to carry that will impose a et on Huggins's managerial judgment He has McGraw and Smallwood and O'Doul, for instance, and the first two named at least are due to show cause why they should be retained. Huggins is giving a good deal of direct attention to them. He has had O'Doul in hand personal inspection, too, and his afoot, is much more serious and ambitious than he was a year ago. His arm is in better condition a hundredfold, His ve is said to be a corker.

It was stated of one of the Brooklyn players the other day that he "looked like a real find." This on his first day That's more than can be said of any of the Yankees youngstera Gleich of the outfield stands handles himself like a finished ball player and has been bitting well against the sort of pitching he has faced in practice. Babe Ruth has not been hitting well, but there is so much difference between the first week of spring practice and pennant form that 39 per cent. of training season specula-tion on raw material is bunk and junk and a waste of space and typewriter rib-

I'd say I like the looks and ways of Fred Hofmann, the young catcher, as well as those of any man on the team if it amounted to anything to say so. Huggins is pleased with Gleich and thinks he'll make a strong outfielder and

All Positions Tentative.

All positions in the field as played so far are entirely tentative, although it safe of course to assume that Pipp will play first, that Pratt will be at seco that Peck will cover short and that Ruth will get some outfield position. Because he has been in centre doesn't mean that buth will be kept there, yet I have as idea Huggins will accede to the Babe's wish and play him there. There won't much of a kick from Ruth if he

Ruth doesn't seem to know he is on and apparently is as tractable as he is willing. The Pipp-Pratt-Peck-Fewster combination is likely to be seen in operation this week, and it is a pretty play the outfield and first base and pitch swater an outfielder and infielder Meusel an outfielder, third baseman and first baseman, there's no telling what the ultimate arrangement will be. Those who are directing the club here are confident deep down that it will be the best Yankee outfit New York has had. The believe the stuff is there.

There's a lot of has been speed on the Yanks. Pratt says he could run the Kelley says he was a ten second man Krueger Vanquishes Robin-

Ping Bodie and Sam Vick sat around the radiator on a chilly day of the first

ald Mr. Vick of Mississippi.
Td rather be in Jersey driving rivets han here freezing," put in Mr. Bodie of

Hoboken and San Francisco. "That fellow hits a ball pretty hard,"

"as Ruth's comment on Hofmann's bat-

Dan Murphy, the catcher, is another ick Warner in carriage and actions be-

One of the hardest things Huggins combination of players from his ma-

m Marsans, the Cuban, and that he has ecause before these things can be done or line-up should be practicing team-largans must ask for and obtain re- work. Neis looks like the most likely been sold to the Red Sox, are premature, Marsans must ask for and obtain reistatement. He is on the suspension

Individual checks for their share of is world's series money, theirs for hing third last year, came to the Yanin players to-day through Col. Jacob Ruppert. There were twenty-nine shares and each one's share of the long deferred dan's big five. 24 to 31, in a bitterly prize money was \$427.85. This included contested basketball game yesterday afternoon in Arcadis Hall. Brooklyn.

HAVE FIRST GAME GIANTS' SCHEDULE

Postponed Until March 18 Because of Weather.

MEET DODGERS SATURDAY PRACTICE PERIOD SHORT

Have First Workouts of

to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Jacksonville, Fla., March 7.—Manager Huggins thinks that by Tuesday the Yankees will be sufficiently plant to play their first practice game. They will be on the rose over in this end of Texas open their exhibition sesson with the to-day. While the Giants were reading stories of another blizzard which had ing up for that event. Huggins is taken New York in its grip and were congratulating themselves on having escaped the blasts of the frozen North one of those Texas northers, about which you read, whirled itself into San Antonio on the tail end of a snow cloud and topped off a week of activity with a day of near idleness.

The Giants were scheduled to meet the San Antonio club again this afternoon but early in the day John McGraw de cided that a game was out of the ques tion. The contest was put over until March 18, when it will be played for the benefit of the allied charities of this city. The second and third games with locals will be staged next Saturday

In order to keep the athletes' muscles limbered up McGraw ordered a light practice at the ball park. The entire squad got into uniforms, and for about an hour and a half tossed the ball about. fielded bunts and batted them hither and thither. The air was thick with baseballs and that clear ring which comes from a but when it meets the leather n frosty air. Then it was a chase back to the hotel and a raid on the commis

McGraw said that this day was the coldest he had encountered in the eleven years in which he had brought the Giants to Texas. The local weather department backed him up with the statement that it was the coldest March ? San Antonio had suffered in thirty-eeven

Among those who went out to the park for a little workout were Fred Tony and Phil Douglas the latest arrivals, who had not yet been out. Toney looks better than ever before, and Toney looks better than ever before, and ha declares that he is in the best shape in which he yet has come to a training camp. "I am detegmined to make this my best year," saft Toney. "In fact that is the spirit of the entire club because we realize that if we have the stuff this is the year to show the stuff this is the year to show it. I will admit that I was not very discreet with my victuals last season, but I have cured myself of my stomach trouble. Last season I weighed 236 pounds and was a little too fat to be at my best. Here is what I weight now—and Toney stepped on the scales. He

York.

By next Sunday it is likely that some of the players now with the Giants will have been assigned to minor league berths. However, it will be only the least experienced, for McGraw intends to carry a big squad right into the Polo Grounds for the games with Yale. The long series of games with the Red Sox will provide a fine test for the youngsters and those who have any claim whatsoever to a thorough tryout will get it.

New Mackinaws for Team.

Some of the critics here to-day professed to get a line on the "varsity" squad through the distribution of mackinaws for this year. The coats are of a brownish mixture and have the disa prownish mixture and have the dis-tinction of being the longest yet used by the New York club. They look like uisters. To-day nearly all the players appeared in the hotel lobby in these Texas tartans and prompted one of the guests to ask when McGraw was going to distribute harpipes.

to distribute baspipes.

Last night the New York baseball writers were the guests of T. B. Baker, local hotel owner, at a dinner. McGraw, Matty, Magistrate McQuade, Benson, president of the local club, and various

time was had by all. that it will take Dempsey the better part of just one round to finish the French-

DAY OF REST FOR BROOKLYN DODGERS

son in a Golf Match.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 7.- The Dodgers welcomed the day of rest which came between Saturday and Monday. Many were glad to ease up their sore muscles dealing out pinochle hands. Uncle Robbie took a bunch of the play-ers out to the Florida Country Club tor a couple of rounds. Paired with Sherry Smith, the husky manager, who wields a husky driver and a delicate putter, won a foursome from Ernie Krueger and Rube Marquard. Krueger and Robinson then went eighteen holes and the catcher triumphed. Robbis won the side bets

on the winning holes, taking home 90 The Dodgers Start their final week of preparation for the games with the Yankees to-morrow. All the cripples are in shape, with the result that the regular infield will line up for the first time. Wheat, Myers and Grimes are due Monday, so that by Tuesday the full Dodgcandidate for the right field job, with Hood running a close second. Now that Pfeffer is signed. Squire Ebbets is not so keen to trade him for McHenry or Heathcote.

ST. VINCENT'S FIVE WINS. St. Vincent Seniors defeated St. BrenNew Home of Indian Harbor Yacht Club



View of Clubhouse From Harbor.

DIAZ COLORS FIRST ON HAVANA'S TRACK

General Agramonte, Public Choice, Captures Two-Year-Old Handicap.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 7.-General Agramonte carried the colors of A. H. Diaz to a very impressive victory is the two-year-old handicap, one of the features of a splendid card at Oriental Park to-day, The son of Hession was the favorite and carried top weight of 118 pounds. He was a trifle slow to get in his stride, but when the field rounded in the stretch he closed with a rush and taking the lead in the last sixteenth won going away, but he was doing his best at the end. Roseats was a head in front of the tiring Spuga. The race had a net value of \$1,420 to the winner, \$300 to the second horse and \$100 to the third.

Baladin in the Carnival was the redium of a heavy plunge, being backed from 8 to 3 to 1 at the closes. He refrom 8 to 3 to 1 at the close. He re-warded his backers by leading home the field. Cromwell was second and Buford was third. The results:

Walnut Hall, War Spirit and Miss Patty also ran.
Sixth Race-Purse \$500: three-year-olds: claiming; five and a half furlongs. Slipper's Silver, 103 (Jarrell), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first: Rey Ennis, 109 (Chiavetta), 3 to 1.7 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; El Osconal, 110 (Garner), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:45. Dick Benson, Cork. Miss Sweep, Royalty, Half and Half and Duke of Shelby also ran.

Reventh Race-Purse \$700: four-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and fifty yards. Foster Embry, 107 (Murray), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, first: Regresso, 109 (Barnes), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second: Dainty Lady, 109 (Jarrell), 5 1, 2 to 1 and even third. Time, 1:42 1.5. Timothy J. Hogan, Lariat, Great Gull and Thornbloom also ran.

CUBAN BALLPLAYERS TO JOIN THEIR CLUBS

Marsans Asks Yankees for Better Contract or Release.

HAVANA, March 7 .- With the opening of the baseball training season in the United States a considerable number of Cuban players will soon more north to local celebrities were present too.

McGraw praised San Antonio as a training camp and said that he always would bring his club to Texas. A good the New York National League camp the New York National League camp time was had by all.

A badger hunt for the particular entertainment of George Armstrong, the Californian, is expected as a camp feature soon. Players who have been demero Acosta, of the Louisville team; Matty is the only member of the acusta, of the Louisville team; Shortstop Joe Rodriguez and Pitcher Joe Acosta, both of the Rochester club; Third Baseman Eusebic Gonzales, who have a chance against Dempsey if they ever meet. McGraw and McQuade think that it will take Dempsey the batter with the control of the International League, and Ramond International League, and Ramond International League. ternational League, and Ramon Gon-zales, of the Springfield Eastern League Club, all will leave this month.

Two other Cuban stars, Armando Marsans, formerly with the New York erican League club, and Osca Tuero, of the St. Louis Nations, are ing out for better salaries. sans gave up baseball near the close of the 1918 season on account of the death of his mother, and last year refused to sign because disastisfied with the con-tract offered him. He has written Manager Huggins, asking that a better contract be offered him or that he be given his release.

HAVANA ENTRIES. HAVANA ENTREES.

First Race—Furse \$600; maiden three-year-olds; claiming: 6ve furlongs: *Het Poot. 105; *Palla Heather. 106; *Miss K. 105; *Herself, 105; *R. Lester, 107; *Dentello, 107; Bennie Bird, 110; Virgie Lee. 110; Mineral, 110; Sport Feeney, 115.

Becond Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward: claiming; six furlongs: *Rackarce, \$8; Hollyhock, 101; *Naomi Walton, 107; *Nafive Soil, 109; *Ponter-frack, 102; *Parsaua, 109; Wollte Woods, 111; Juttand, 116.

Third Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward: claiming; five and a half furlongs: He's a Bear, 101; Hat Hack, 104; *Daisy L., 105; *Precious Jewel, 105; Doubting Thomas, 107; *Mat Maulsby, 108; *Stheddy, 110; Eddie Tranter, 112; James G., 112; Sayeth, 115.

Fourth Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and a half furlongs: *Eliga, 101; Weymouth Girl, 105; *Jill, 105; *Unwise Child, 106; Bon Otis, 108; *Bunice, 108; Stilletto, 110; *Shasta, 118; Pranke Burke, 115; Delance, 115; Jing Worth, 115.

Fifth Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs: Rora, \$7; Sky Man, 109; Lady Iyan, 101; Fickle Fancy, 101; Enoz, 102; Premium, 100; Pierrot, 103; Golden Chance, 103; Bara and Stara, 103; Shater Sunia, 114.

Sixth Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; miles and twenty yards; Drusilla, 92; *Plaid Kilts, 99; *Red Williams, 101; *Sunningdale, 154; *Gulde Post, 195; Wild Thyme, 108; *From Royal, 109; Royat, 116; Mult Sill, 116.

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Eli Got Credit but Penn Fencers Wen

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7 -Pennsylvania and not Yale won the fencing meet here yesterday, 5 to 4. Despatches sent out last night in which Yale was given the victory were erroneous and were due to an incorrect report received at a local newspa-per office. The bouts were started several hours late because the blizzard delayed the arirval of the Pennsylvanians.

New Home of Indian Harbor Y. C. Modern and Attractive in Construction.

built for the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich, which came into the limelight recently with an offer of a trophy for international yacht racing. A study architectural sketch indicates that the terior, but will be equipped and furnished in a most modern and artistic way. Everything has been arranged

have the stuff this is the year to show it. I will admit that I was not very discreet with my victuals last season, but I have cured myself of my stomach trouble. Last season I weighed 235 pounds and was a little too fat to be at my best. Here is what I weight now—and Toney stepped on the scales. He tipped the beam at 323 pounds.

Douglas looks fit, too; he is acting the role of the returned prodigal, for it will be remembered that he quit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. I will be remembered that he quit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. Third, like fit is a like too fat to be series with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The scales has been remembered that he quit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The scales has been remembered that he guit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The scales has been remembered that he guit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The scales has been remembered that he guit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The scales has been remembered that he guit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The scales has been remembered that he guit the scales with the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The scales has been remembered that he guit the scales had for good. Douglass has been reinstated by the Oklants or stay out of base, ball for good. Douglass has been reinstated by the National Commission, but he has yet to reinstate himself with his club mates and the fans of New York.

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service. The basement is devoted to the kitch ens, bakery, ice plant, bath houses and ockers. A loggia faces the harbor, and immediately adjoining are a spacious locker room for boat owners and a storge room for launch and other supplies The second floor has thirteen rooms for members and guests and living quarters for the stewards and servants. Also a card and game room at one corner Henry C. Pelton of this city is the archi-

The clubhouse is expected to be ready for use by the first week in August, when the yacht racing season is at its height, and the club members are going ahead with plans for a most active pro-gramme of events. At present the club has a membership of 370, headed by Commodore Douglas Grahame Smyth. most expert amateur helmsmen in the

After a long, tedlous siege of wrangling Earl Caddock, the former wrestling champion, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis were signed yesterday to meet in a fin-ish match. The duelt will be staged in Square Garden on Monday, March 15.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Furse 8600; two-year-old maidens; claiming; 1½ furiongs. "Joe Esh. 101; Letty Ree, 101; Josephine R., 103; Twinkle Blue, 101; Natalia, 108; Tatt, 108; Coomba, 104; Natalia, 108; Tatt, 108; Coomba, 104; Natalia, 108; Tatt, 108; Coomba, 104; Orner R., 104; Mera Tayford, 107; Marparite Rose, 108; Toumis C., 106; Omer R., 104; Mera Tayford, 107; Marparite Rose, 108; Toumis C., 106; Omer R., 104; Mera Tayford, 107; Marparite Rose, 108; Toumis C., 106; Omer R., 104; Mera Tayford, 107; Marparite Rose, 106; Marynerite Rose, 108; Toumis C., 106; Omer R., 104; Mera Tayford, 107; Marparite Rose, 106; Marynerite Rose, 107; Medding Miss, 107; Thistle Green, 107; Shandon, 107; Charmins, 107; Arch. Alexander, 110; Rediand, 111; General, 112; Sensior James, 112; Pas de Chance, 112; Langdon, 114; Also eligible: Paul Connolly, 113; Bellitanser, 112; Third Race—Claiming; four-year-olds and up one mile and three streenths. "Rookery, 101; S. Gatswood, 101; Thanksstring, 111; Hay When, 105; Lady Ward, 105; G. Muchlebach, 119; "Eel Rey, 105; "Ponderosa, 119; Prince Douglan, 110; Christie, 111; Otage, 111; Brian Boru, 111; Gibby, 111; Indiscreet, 111; Dr., 5hater, 112, Also eligible: Sir J. Verzne, 106; Dr. Levy, 111; Sasin, 111.

Fourth Race—Curve; four-year-olds and up; the and a half furions. Marmite, and up; the sand a half furions. Marmite, 105; Irish Race—Unions, 106; Almino, 106; Almino, 106; Almino, 106; Corenso, 106; Eddie McBride, 119; Almino, 106; Corenso, 106; Corenso, 106; Eddie McBride, 119; Almino, 106; Corenso, 106; Coren

DAY BIKE MADISON SQ. GARDEN Aprints Dally, 1 300 A. M. 45 300 & 6 300 P. M.

N. Y. A. C. SHOOT-OFF FAVORS J. O'NEILL

Two Straights but Fails to Take Scratch Prize.

After piling on two straight runs and making the maximum for the last half century A. E. Atherton was defeated for the high gun honors in a shoot-off with J. O'Neill yesterday in aroused the crowd to a high pitch of shoot-off with J. O'Neill yesterday in enthusiasm by offering a \$50 prize. It the Sunday competition held at the was for a one-mile sprint. It furnished Travers Island traps by the members a keen contest and went to Harry of the New York Athletic Club. The Kaiser by a length, with Coburn second of the New York Athletic Club. The score with which the two wearers of the Mercury Foot emblem found thematical forms of the Mercury Foot emblem forms of the Mercury Foot emblem found thematical forms of the Mercury Foot emblem forms of the Mercury Foot seives in a deadlock was 91 out a pos-sible 100 clay birds. While unfortunate As at all previous six day races selves in a deadlock was 91 out a possible 100 clay birds. While unfortunate crough to be defeated in the shoot-off the crowd began to arrive early. Before the doors were opened at sensational finishes seen at the Travers Island traps this season.

they too, became a bit unsteady in their aim toward the close for with the cold, the wind and the glare conditions were there were only a few reserved arena anything but right for accurate shoot-ing. theatres had dismissed their crowds

Atherton's closing run of 50 won him the leg on the Buermeyer trophy, while J. Callahan carned the prize in the of the grind. handicap event. First prize in the distance special went to H. L. Kennedy, to the Continental system, which while G. S. McCutcheen took second honors. The scores:

E. R. De Walfe	1 20	3 19	8 12	2 19	64-14-	- 1
R. B. Sloan	0 22	0 24	0 19	0 24	89-13-	-10
A. Rowland	2 20	2 22	0 22	8 25	80-12-	- 9
F. J. Ham	1 11	0 19	3 33	2.24	71-1	- 1
J. Callahan	1 56	4 44	4 16	4 54	44_11	-10
H. L. Kennedy,	24	3 41	2 50	1 11	5915.	- 6
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G.S.McCutcheon	1 27	2.2	6 23	9 21	-	7.2
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G. Milliken	9.19	9 15	0 11	0 17	73m 0-	× 7
R. L. Spotts	1 24	el 32	1.23	1.33	20- 2-	- 2
E. D. Anderson	1 24	1 34	1 22	1 23	13-1	- 2
C. L. King	3 23	\$ 22	2 35	2 23	85-10-	- 1
D. I. Bradley	1 21	1 23	1 11	1 24	85 1-	- 1

*Straight run.

CUE PLAY STARTS TO-NIGHT. Peggenburg Cup Competition At-

tracts Fine Field. The annual 18.2 balkline amateu Cup" will begin to-night in the Rational Recreation rooms of Brooklyn. tourney has attracted so large an entry this year that the players have been Among its members are many of the divided into three divisions, classes A.

The winner and runner up in each ANOTHER WRESTLING MATCH. final round. The event will be a handithe contestants in Class A, who will play for 250 points. The Class B men will play for 175 points, while those entered in Class C are required to make 115 points.

In the opening game to-night, which is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, Francis S. Appleby will meet C. R. Lewis. The list of contestants follows: Class A-E. P. Appleby, George Spear, Charles Steinbugler, Frank W. Boyd and

is being organized.

14 TEAMS START IN LONG CYCLE GRIND

Away Before Big Crowd-Bello and Madonna Lead.

the report of Gov. Edwards's gun fourcourney in Madiron Square Garden at of Olympia the riders speed around at a fast pace partment. an hour he was greeted with one continuous round of applause.

Among the crowd were more than

A. E. Atherton Finishes With with horns of all descriptions and made the old Garden ring out with their Shortly before 12 o'clock the riders

greeted him. But as on all occasions, he took them good naturedly and waved an acknowledgement of a man lionized.

Before the contest had been in prog-

Atherton's work was in strong contrast to that of his rival for whereas he came up with a rush toward the finish, toppling something like 55 clays without a misa, O'Neill fell away after a fine beginning. He should have went the strong to the roof. By 10 o'clock the upper a fine beginning. He should have went the strong to the roof. By 10 o'clock the upper the winner is promised a match with Tendler. Nevertheless, the contest should be full of action and will draw a big crowd to the Fourth Regiment Armory, to the roof. By 10 o'clock the upper the winner is promised a match with Tendler. finish, toppling something like 55 clays without a miss, O'Neill fell away after a fine beginning. He should have wen with something to spare, for in his last fans began to seek places around the 125 he missed no less than 4 of his bluehe missed no less than 4 of his blue-tens and scores and in less than an hour R. L. Spotts and W. G. Ailen also had there were more than a thousand of pancy of the press seats by newspaper

there was a steady stream pouring into

The contest will be decided according Saturday morning and afternoon there will be five sprints, but the scoring will the same scoring as on the previous days. On Saturday night the final sprint will be of an hour's duration, from 11 pugilistic prophet. Floto says: 'clock until midnight. During this time there will be a sprint every mile and the points will be allotted as follows:

First 7, second 5, third 4, fourth 3, fifth 2 and sixth 1. In the event of any team gaining a lap during any part of the race, including the last hour, it will be placed in the position of leader and whether it finishes first in the daily sprints or not shall be awarded the first prize money.

D.R. Stoddard Jr 6 16 6 17 6 16 6 16 6 6 6 6 PASTIME A. C. PAIR WINS AT HANDBALL

Ryan and McGann Take Metropolitan Title.

The final round of the metropolitan handball doubles championship on the Annunciation A. C. court yesterday developed an exceptionally keen match which finally resulted in a victory by an ace for Patrick Ryan and James McGenn of the Pastime A. C. The opwere Andrew O'Brien and Eddie Demarhut were forced to bow before the superior tossing and angle shots to the scores of 16—21, 21—16, 21—20.

For a while it looked as if the Annun-ciation pair might be able to scratch out in the lead, and especially as they were highly encouraged in their work by the cheers of their clubmates, who crowded. housetops and other vantage p but Ryan, who is an aggressive player, ocessfully stalled off all the drives of the Annunciation men. When the score one game each and 20-all in the final Ryan took the "hand in" and scored the winning point with a low "butt" which was impossible to return. Metropolitan Handball Championship— Doubles Final Round—Patrick Ryan and James McCann, Pastime A. C., defeated An-drew O'Brien and Eddie Desmarest, An-nunciation A. C., 18—21, 21—15, 21—20.

A. W. FITZGERALD'S CUP.

A. W. Fitzgerald won the high scratch prize at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday. He took the cup with a card of \$4 out of a possible 100 targets. The high handleap prize went to N. E. Webb, who tied with Fitzgerald at 100 full targets. No shoot aligible to win one of the prizes. though cold, the conditions were particularly difficult.

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DUNDEE WILL MEET JACKSON TO-NIGHT

Gov. Edwards Sends Riders Winner of Arena A. C. Bout to Have a Match With . Tendler.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The Dundee-Jackson match is not as confirmed habit, and may never reach the proportions of the Leonard-Britton-Lewis, or Langford Jeannette imbroglios. Yet the Dundee-Jackson affair still, is in its infancy and may in the course of time develo into a major league affair. The pend-ing fracas between these estimable 133 pounders is to be staged to-night at Dave Driscoll's Arena A. C., Jersey City, and will mark the fourth or fifth time they have faced each other in the

It cannot be denied that the initia joust between the pair was so spectac ular as to lend interest to the succeed en teams started on their six day ing meetings. They entered the ring of Olympia A A., Philadelphia, January 18, 1917, A. a six round encounter one minute after midnight. New Jersey's Dundee then was at the apex of his "wet" Executive arrived a few minutes form, and Jackson a new comer with before midnight and from the time he a punch that had not received due men-entered the building until he had seen tion in the work of the publicity de-Dundee, as usual, was the aggressor

and was treating Jackson with custom-ary roughness when suddenly the Jackson person shot out a right hand re-tort that landed squarely on the Dun-dee jaw and stretched him out for the period of ten seconds. Naturally, Dundee and his entourage

ndulged in remarks tending to create the impression that the disaster was Shortly before 12 o'clock the riders the impression that the disaster was paraded around the course and all but due to inexcusable carelessness on his part, and that he would see that it did not applause. Only hisses and jeers of applause. Only hisses and jeers his word, for in the additional combats unable to again bring his punch cop-orific into juxtaposition with the Dun-dee jaw. However, Jackson's knock out record in the interim refutes the in-timation that he stopped Dundee with the well known "chance" blow, and this fact tends to create the hope that some day he will repeat the operation at the expense of Dundee. Although it is nothing especially to beast of, and is contrary to weight

rules all over the world. Dundee and Jackson will to-night prove to the public that they are abl. to scale 133 pounds. If they weighed a few pounds more they might have a better chance

Ill Omen for Frenchman. Among those who have given expres have a fair chance to defeat Dempsey in the infant class. champion of America. Possibly the fact The contest will be decided according to the Continental system, which preved so successful in December.

It is composed of sprints, morning, afternoon and evening, and the winner of each dash during the first five days will receive 6 points, the second 5, the third 4, fourth 3, fifth 2 and the sixth 1. On Saturday morning and atternoon there will be five arguing be changed, the victor of each receiving was an enthusiastic Dempsey man at 113 points, while the second, third, fourth, Toledo, takes McAuliffe to task for his comfy whenever a reminder assertion that Carpentier should win from Dempsey, and points out the of the Great Blizzard blew.

Carpentier may have had against Demp-

McCarthy's corner. Jack was instruct-ing Cal just how to fight the black boy. ixon won the title.
"McAuliffe was behind Dempsey in the

bout with Fitz. The story is now his-tory and Fitzsimmons won with case. at 13th St. "Again, on the night after McAuliffe himself had defeated Billy Myers and Broadway retained his title, we saw him in John at Warren Sullivan's corner, laughing at Cor- at Warren bett, who sat in the opposite angle of the ring. An hour later we saw John a sink into the sand of the ring, strugle to his feet after the fatal ten seconds

had been told, grab the top rope of the ring and say: 'I am proud to know it was an American who defeated me.'

"We saw McAuliffe assisting Squire Abingdon and Charlie Mitchell in seconding and handing Jem Hall in the Crescent Athletic Club against Bob Fitzsimmons. Of course Hall lost,

"When Dempsey reads what McAuliffe says regarding Carpentier he (Dempsey) will probably commence (Dempsey) will probably commonce right there and then to figure how he is going to invest the winner's end of the bout between himself and the great French idel."



We didn't realize what we had started the other day when we told of a customer who showed us an overcoat bought here eighteen years ago and still going strong.

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Whereupon he told how Otto Floto, the Denver promoter, who was an enthusiastic Dempsey man at has kept him warm and

We admit this is a record. "When we saw his statement regard- and only regret that we ing Carpentier we immediately came to the conclusion that whatever chances must ring down the curtain carpentier may have had against Dempsey have sone gilmmering, for the
hooded has been placed on them by
Jack McAuliffe.

Jack McAuliffe. "McAuliffe holds the unique distinction customers of less extended of having been chief second and adviser to three world's champions when they experience too optimistic lost their titles. He was in the ring at Troy, N. Y., in the skating rink when an idea of what can fairly Cal McCarthy and George Dixon met be expected from our cloth-

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